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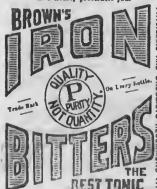
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WINTER WHEAT.

The Lessons Farmers Should Learn From Becent Reverses.

We should learn lessons from reverses. Furmers have certainly suffered severe lesses by the failure of the wheat erop the present season, and it will be wise in this day of adversity to consider If there are not some good and sufficient reasons for the failure. The primury reason is doubtless the exceedingly nu favorable season. But to lay the whole blame of the failure of the erop to this cause is equivalent to an admission that a man is helpless when contending against the elements, and may reason-ably sit billy with folded hands and accopt as a fatal'st whatever fortune chromastanees may bring to him. In the manager a man uright as reasonably saw his seed and heave it a prey to weeds and then complain that the weeds had rulned his grap. It is one of the heavitable and univoidable can ditions of our existence that we have to strive. strive agalast adverse influences of soil and climate. Weeds, storms, and injurious seasons have to be prepared for and evided in some unamer by the exercise of skilfful and timely precuntions. It is child'sh for any of us to say we can not help this or that decrease in the contraction. COL. A. WINCHESTER ROGUS The distinguished gentleman whose portrait spipears above, was born in the Sandwich Islands in the year 1812, and is consequently old and tongh. His carly life was spent on his native isle, where we find him at the age of manhood attired in tuttaged cheeks and beads around lifs neck. The king of the island was not slow to discover the elements of greatness in our hero and ut tho age of the incomplete in the imporfect manner in which the head has been prepared for the crop. Wheat is n highly enlivated and dominstleated of the imporfect manner in which the limit has been prepared for the crop. Wheat is n highly enlivated and dominstleated plant, and will not hear the rigors of the crop of the cr winter unless it has every advantage of fertile and well prepared soil. Without these it successes to adverse conditions of weather, and is easily destroyed. of da years he was brought before his majesty, who was so well pleased with the answers he gave to certain questions propounded that he made him communicr-in-chief of his cu-There is no other crop grown that requires better farming than wheat, and it must be confessed that skillful farming is exceed agly rare. This is proved thre military forces. He waged a litter warfare upon the enemies of his soverelgn and when there were no longer any foes to conquer he exthe second agy rare. This is proved by every day expecience, as well as for the very low average of wheat produced for acre, viz., about eleven bushels in the State of New York, against the possible average of twenty-seven bushels in other countries.

Just now faraiers are preparing for the inext wheat error and it is a structure. pressed a desire to quit the seenes of bloodshed and enter the diplomatic

service. He was consequently sent as Minister to Senegambin. After remaining for a few years in that country, he was detected in a conthe most wheat crop, and it is a timely subject for thought how the dangers to spiracy to solze the government and declare himself king. The head of the government had him arrested and sentenced to-death, but he escaped from the guards on the eve of the day standard for the correction. which whent is subject may be avoided and escaped. Let us consider what the and syntenced to-death, but he escaped from the gnards on the eve of the dny appedited for his execution, and put out to sea in a came, where he was subsequently picked up by an English steamer and afterwards made a tour of the world for the benefit of his bealth. He forwarded his resignation to his king as Minister to Senegsmilla and resolved to rome to the United States and cuter the should be somewhat loose and open and somewhat lumpy, but the lumps should to the United States and enter the somewhat lumps, but the lumps should be small and not so large as to be called cloth, which was then fairly on. It was entirely destitute at funds at by the most careful and thorough workthe was entirely destitute of funds at this time, but hit upon the happy expedient of expressing himself C.O. b. to the President of the Confederacy. This plan was entirely successacy. This plan was entirely successful and he was received right side wheat, and none is more quickly de-stroyed by the action of frest upon wet soil. The plowing of the soil is the tirst thing to think about, and this is to Absolutely Pure.

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a compact as I firm seedhed, and hringing all the lumps, which will be small,
to the surface. Then we have the
especial conditions which the wheat
crop needs, and if the seed is sown by a
drill, or hroadeast and covered with a
enlitvator or small plow, all that can be
done will be done, and the farmer may
then wait with pationee, confidence and
hone that the ancient provinces will be something to think about, he runs a furniture store and undertaker's ostablishment. Probably no living man has had a more checkered career than the subject of this sketch, but his fortune is now made and he has nothing to do but settle down to the quiet enjoyment of the same. He has also found time to engage in literary pursuits and some years ago made considerable reputation as a poet by writing "The Beautiful Show" and other gens. As a prose writer he has achieved still greater distinction, his first effort being a service of letters over the signature of Junius which attracted wido attention. He occasionally contributes to the periodicals of the day, but his molesty prevents hum from signing his true name to any of his writings. Col. Pislo unfortunately labors under the delusion that he was born to be a great humorus, but further than roots. All this is nn oft-told tale-an 'old, old story''-but it may be well to repeat it as a frightful example of how not to do it, which might be prolitably exhibited in season and out of season.

Henry Stewart, in N. Y. Times.

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—A Tennessee man finds there are 300,000 worthless dogs in that State, which consume food chough, if fed to hogs, to make 30,000,000 pounds of bacou, which would be equal to feeding ment to 100,000 able-bodied men a whole year. are always playing some game on the professors. Old Prof. Gasaway is generally selected as the target. About 3 o'clock in the morning one uight last week he was 'disturbed by the rieging of his door-bell. Hastily whole year. At ton cents per pound the bacon would be worth \$3,000,000, and if is silver would load down ninety-four two-horse wagons and make a is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.,

the rieging of his door-bell. Hastily onveloping his figure in a dressing gown he threw open a window and stleking out his head asked what was the cause of the disturbance. The burglars are bad, and we only wanted to tell you that one of your windows is open." Which one?" he asked anxiously. "The one you have got your head stuck out of, Professor," replied the students in chorus.

The one you have got your windows and if is silver would load down ninety-four two-horse wagons and make a wagen train more than half a mile long. Again, the worthless wholps prevent farmers from keeping 2,000,000. Sheep, the mutton and wool of the sheep annually killed, the whole of your head stuck out of, Professor," replied the students in chorus.

Fungs and Their Appearance Under the Microscope.

All the ferms of plant life--the yeast-plant, the protococcus, the diatoms and desuteds and the bacteria -consist of single s mule cells, and so are called unicellular plants. Now all plants, no uniter how large they all plants, no mitter how large they are when they have attalacd their full size, are, in the beginning, uni-elhilar. It is by the repeated division and sub-division of this original cell that the full-grown plant is built up. As the cells go on multiplying in this way, they undergo differentiation—that is to say, they become separated once groups each of which has special characters adapting it for a paricular function in the life of the plant. Thus, some cells go to form the lark, others the wood-lissue, etc.

It will be interesting to take one of the shapler many-celled plants and the simpler many-ecled plants and trace out the steps of its growth from the time it consists of a single celt to the time when it has attained its full growth, and is made up of many cells. Let us take for this purpose one of the molds, *Fenicit* lium glaucum.* The molds, with the appearance of which to the maked eye as white or green h patches forming on dead or anic matter in stamp places everybody is fasaiiar, belong to the lurger group of schalars called fingi. The species of mold we are now to consider tany readily he enlitivated for examination, by making a paste of flour the shapler many-colled plants and examination, by making a paste of flour and water and allowing it to stand exsnd water and allowing it to stand exposed to the nr for a few days. The first appearance of the mendd is a slight whitish opacity at the surface of the liquid, and close exam nn loa would show little elevations at these places. These patches rapidly extend, and become more opaque, and in three er four days take on a bin'sh-green look at the center. The whole mass move seems to float on the liquid. After a while it acquires a more decided green while it acquires a more decided green color, the coloriag appearing first at the center and radiating outwark. If now one blows upon it a cloud of green dust will be seen; this dust is

made up of spores.

Under the microscope, one of thesp Inder the microscope, one of these spores a seen to be a spherical body one three-thousandth of an lach in dimeter, and consisting of a bit of the diprotoplasm, invested by a accredease and tough sac. If one of the spores that has fullon into the liquid paste be watched, a change in its appearance will soon be seen to occur. The spore grown larger, its liquid centents become granular, and in three or four hours there is a protrusion of the cellhours there is a protrusion of the cell-sae. This protrus on soon becomes an colling to the colling to the places of branches from its sides. Just before the places of branching, cross-partitions are formed, and so the plant has now come to consist not of a single cell, but of several cells miled. Meanwhile attractions are formed to the plant has now come to consist not of a single cell, but of several cells miled. Meanwhile attractions are beautiful. cen, ont or several cents initiod. Attain-while, other processes have been grow-ing out from the spore and giving oft branches, and after a thus they become bitertwised with one another and with these from other spores, and thus a delicate white film forms on the surface

of the paste. This film is called a my-cilcum, and the separate branches of which it is made, hyphw. Examiniag a stugle one of these hy-phæ, it will be seen that it is separated by eross-partitions iuto chambers. Each of these chambers constitutes a perfect cell; each coasists of a fight inner part and a surrounding tough, tronsparent envelope. Usually the inner part has four or five clear spots ia it, called vacuoles. For some time all the hypbre lie par-

nllel to the surface, qut after a while few may be seen to hang down in the lamid. These are called submerged hyphs. Soon after, other hyphse grow up into the air, and it is then that the mold begins to take on its green color. These erect hypha are nt first like the others, but hy-and-by become modified. They give off branches both at their sides and ends. The latter, or terminal brnaches, next become pointed, and these points swell cut into balls; the neeks of the balls then clongate, swell, and so form other balls, and this process is continued until a row of sky or eight of them is produced. Now, each of these halls is a spore; as soon as it has become ripened, it falls from the hyphic to the surface of the liquid, and gives rise to a new plant. Of course it often happens that a spore is carried off hy a current of air, and then the matter of its living or dylag must depend upon the kind of material upon which it chances to full. If tt falls upon some organic matter from which it can get food for its

from which it can get food for its growth, it becomes a new plant; If not, it dies. That such speres float about in the air in great uumbers is shown by the commonness of molds.

Another common mold Mucor mucedo, has a life history different in some respects from the above, and sufficiently remarkable to deserve notice. This mold is quite large, and the hyphæ can readily be seen with the naked eye; it commonly grows upon the hypins can reachly be seen with the naked eye; it commonly grows upon the fresh exercment of horses. In Mucor the eads of the creet hypine enlarge into single, spherical boxilike bodies with n which the spores are coutained. These boxes, or sporangia, when the spores are retting rips hecome accuract with getting ripe, hocome covered with a thin coating of oxalate of lime, and

in a way still more remarkable. A couple of hyphs come together atther t ps swelling out as they approach each other. Whea they have come in contact, partitions form, cutting off the ends of each. The two ends then nulte, forming a spherical body, and in it spores soon mske their appearance. The hody after a time becomes iteached from the hyptic and falls down. After lying for six or seven weeks, the covering hirsts through and the spores are difficient.

These two methods of generation ocenrulternately, and afford an example of the process called alternation of generations, and known of both animals and plants.—Cor. Country Gen-

The onliure of hemp suffers from the eompetition of substitutes. From 74,-000 tous grown in 1881 our annual dri. on out American home from the manufacture of cotton bagging. The cause for this is the enormous disparity between the cost of labor here and in Asia where in Asia, where jute is grown and pro-pared, and it does not seem probable that the transfer of the industry from America to Asia can be arrested until some suitable machanery for preparing home grown liber at a less cost thau that of the foreign grown stak shell be brought late use.—Erchange.

The Ancient and Modern Systems of Cut-

There is searcely say occupation that has undergone so great changes during the period of a generation as that of haying. Many speak of the revolution that has occurred in almost every kind of manufacturing establishment by the introduction of the various machines that are propelled by water or steam power. Hat a greater chaage has occorred in the field where grass is ent and cured for the support of nalmals during the winter. In almost all manufineturing e-tablishments some of the fund tools that we ein use forty years ago are still needed to do the work. In the haying field, however, the work is now performed by machines drawn or any table to the work is now performed by machines drawn or operated by animals. On many large turms, where several hundred acres of grais are larve-ted, not a hand-seythe or rake can be found. Grass that can not be cut with a moving-machine la left intonshed. After the gries is cut the teldor scatters it about or places it where it will be in the best condition to dry. When it is sufficiently cured the horse-rake collects it into windrows. on many terms all, or nearly all, the pitching is done by machinery. The inhor is placed on an units to perform. The machine has driven out of the Lay-

The machine has driven out of the haying field all kinds of hand tooks.

Not many years ago bating was the most laborides occupation on farmer, Now it is one of the lightest. Then it employed not only all the men and boys on the phees, but all that could be promed in the neighboring villages.

Ofton many kinds of butiness were sussessed. be profited in the neighboring villages. Often many kinds of business were sespended to give the men an appartunity to work in the faying field. They were sure of receiving higher wages than could be obtained in most other employments, and of having a chance to work while there was little going on in rowns. Not unfre nearly women, girls and children worked in the laying acids. They stread out the green criss. girls and children worked in the haying clds. They spread out the green grass from the swnt is, turned it when dry, and "followed the eart" that the mea were leading. It was penerally necessary to imploy all the available help in the unighborhood norder to seeme the layers in proper season. Haymakers were ddiged to work very long hours. The mawers were expected to be up by daylight and to be in the field before sturies. Thus was often too paredost no admit of going to the farm-house to obtain meals. I unches and often dimers were brought out for the men in the fields, and supper was not eaten intil it was too dark to admit of working. With the many laborers, the hard work and the long hours, the haying senson was extended through fully two nooths.

Having has now become an easy octraying has any become an easy oc-cupation, employing only the u mber of neu who ordinarily work on the farm. Old men, women, girls and le-tle boys are no longer seen in the hay-ing field. There is nothing for them to do. The hours for baying are no longer, that those for idealing or enti-vating. It is not necessary to ent grass while the dew is on it because the work is done easier. The muchine and the horses that draw it never complain of being fatigued. Men engaged in hnying do not go to the field in the atorning twilight or remain till dusk. The cost of hay muchlass has been greatly redneed in places where improved una-chinery eaa be employed to advantage. In many parts of the West grass is cut, cured mid put in stack for seventy-tive cents per toa, although laborers receive much higher wages than they did thirty much higher wages than they did thirty years ago. There is no longer troublo in securing all the hay needed to keep any amount of furm stock. Hay is so ers pay little attention to taking care of straw or to saving corn fodder. They raise no roots for stock food and sow raise no roots for stock food and sow ao rye for affording winter pasturage. Scientific discovery and skill in the construction of labor-suving machinery have accemplished more in the leaying field than in the workshop.

In no respect has the roadition of tha inborer been injured by the introduction of machinery into the baying field. The poets, novelists and paluters find little to admire in the laying field at the present time. "I know nothing," writes an English novelist, "so cheerful, so gealed and yet so peace-bestow-

writes an English novelist, "so cheerful, so gealal and yet so peace-bestowhig, as the sound, in the first hours of
the morning, of the whetting of scythos.
It is the happy mean between unter
rural silence and the roar of the
crowded city; so exhibstating, so sociable and yet so undisturbing is its unaffected music. What a quiet, happy
laugh there is in it! What half-subdued bumor, what friendly good naturo?
The sound nover ceused. Field after
feeld took up the magic morning music. field took up the magle morning music. Sometimes it was played ou a perfect orchestra of instruments." All the pastoral peets from Virgil to Wordspastoral peets from Virgil to Words-worth have sung of the merry hayanak-ers. The painters of every laad have transferred the picturesque scenes of the haying field to canvas. They have shown the mowers bending to the spreading out the grass to dry, the women and gir's, clad in scarlet frocks, with gypsy bonnets on their heads, ruking the hay, and the strong usen pitching it on to carts. The building of the stack has been the subject that has laspired many painters. There is little at the same time the hyphæ lengthen out a great deal, and bead toward the light. Thus, after a while the sporangia strike against the surface from which the mold is growing, and its hrittle covering bursts and allows the spores to escape.

Semetimes Mucor reproduces itself is a way at the proper general place. A list puly suggest ye of gain, and any is only suggest vo of gain, and any money-getting employment is nupoci-leal. The lossos that bave been sus-

Milking a Left-Handed Cow.

tained by the introduction of machinery into the hnying field have, however,

b on very small compared with the gains. Cheap and abundant hay amply

compensates for the loss of a few pict-nresque seenes and a little poetle scati-ment.—Chicago Times.

A elever ludy, living in the Cove, was once eaught in the wrong, yet extricated herself gracefully. She was trying to milk her first cow, her husband's gift, and in her ignorance had stationed herself on the left. It was near the public road. A mnu riding by stopped at the novel sight and blutted ont: "Madam, you are on the wreng side of that eow." It was news to her, but her rendy mother wit came to her aid. "Yes,

-Crack race-horses have their meat and driak more carefully attended to while triveling than royal personages. The English runner "Paraday," on tis late trip to Puris, had his own particular brand of water carried over with him is cases like a monarch's private

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1885. CHAS, M. MEACHAM - - Editor.

The President appointed thirteen postmasters Tuesday, but none were for Kentneky.

.The Owensboro Inquirer has seen a chicken with three well developed

The street-car drivers in St. Louis are on a strike just on the eve of the great falr and "Veiled Prophet" cer-

bullethis have been discontinued.

Miss Mary Anderson, the actress, has returned from a protracted and triumphant tour abroad. She landed In New York Tuesday. C. D. Lester, who was one of Presi-

deal Cleveland's deputies when he was Sheritl of Eric county, New ment ambulances. York, committed suicide in Iowa this week.

tended the recent meeting of the Grand Lodge of Illinois, A.F. & A.M. There are 686 lodges in the state with a membership of 40,000,

Judge O. P. Hogan, Representative elect from Grant county, died Monday in the 78th year of hls age. Already numerous candidates to succoed him are announced.

The Clarksville Tobacco Leaf has donned a new dress, thereby much improving its appearance. We are glad to see this evidence of prosperity upon the part of our esteemed neighbar.

The Messenger says Adelaide Owen, a colored woman, while going to her work lu Owensboro stepped on a stick which flew appand pancetured an ulcer of long standing on her leg from which the blood flowed until the woman bled to death.

The Republicans are already predicting that should Ira Daverport, the Republican nombree, be elected Governor of New York this fall, that he will be the candidate for the Preshlency in ISSS. This is upon the idea that New York will again be the battlå ground.

The Stanford barbers held a meetof the rown organized a strike, where-

An old man in Green Co. named was doing God service to kit him, it follows as a sund went into the bedtook an ax and went into the bedroom of his son-in-law, Jas. II. Marenn, and killed him as he slept. The enin, and killed him as he slept. The thes weekly in political matters, as if a little more from Peoria, III. over all his property to his daughter's trigger would do everything. Why husband upon condition that he don't they pass your finance measure, would be taken care of and that he and the conscript act, and mind their REPORT OF TRUSTEE OF JURY was badly treated by Marconn's family. He will be tried for lunacy.

Murat Halstead, the fiery, untained waver of the bloodyshirt, was not of the Butternuts. If it is made a unlike other great men of his party lu his younger days. He wrote a elected Governor of Ohio. Do not letter in which he said a great many think I am talking at random. Alas! things that should have been left un- I know what I am talking about. said, in regard to the war and the Whal is wanted: prominent actors therein on the Union side. This fiery document was Miss. and not from army headquarters, mainlers of departments. This herole patriot thought in 1863 that he could serve his county better by editing the Commercial (now the Commercial-Gazette) in the city of Cincinnati and letting others do the fighting. He is one of the few fanatics who is still fighting over the dead issues of the war and the Cincinnati Enquirer recently paralyzed him by copying in cold type the extremely disloyal letter which is elsewhere

The Small-Pox in Canada.

MONTBEAL, Oct 6 -At a meeting of the Board of Trade to-day, a metion in tavor of rigorous enforcement of the sanltary laws and compulsory vaccination was unaulmously carried.

One hundred carpenters are work ing night and day at the exhibition buildings, getting them ready for ocenpation as a small-pox hospital.

Official returns at the Health Office to-day showed 19 deaths from smallpox yesterday in this city, four In St. Joan Baptist and one la St. Conbe largely represented igonde. Of the 818 deaths in Montreal during the month of Septemtember, 714 were of children and 104 of adults.

A gentleman reached the city last night from the Jellleo coal-mines, on the Knoxville branch, where the camp was recently located, and recamp was recently located, and reports a deplorable state of affairs. Ilis statement of the methods used by the lessees of the cenvlet labor makes the blood boil withindignation. He says that the convlets, who know nothing of miuing, are given tasks, and when they tail to mine the number of bushels demanded they are taken out on the mountain-side and lashed numerations be made leads to daily accident, in which the excavations should be made leads to daily accident, in which the poor convlets are injured by the falling coal. A hospital has been established where the wounded are kept. The gentleman should are kept. The gentleman constraints and Colporations and Colporations and Colporations and Colporations and Colporations and Colporations. Sunday schools and Colporations and Colporations and Colporations and Colporations. Sunday schools and Colporations and Colporations and Miuls-terial Education. Let special preparations be made by all the brethren that our meeting may be profitable. A cordial invitation is extended to the brethren, and friends who may be able to visit us with the assurance of hospitable entertainment.

J. W. Rust, Vico President, Circle No. 7.

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A negro tramp entered the honse of J. W. Valentine, near Bowling Green and choked Mrs. Valentine nutil the surrendered \$18 to him—all the mon-plant of the mercury and other mineral mixtures, but with no good results. My health mercury and other mineral mixtures, but with no good results. My health mercury and other mineral mixtures, but with no good results. My health mercury and other mineral mixtures, but with no good results. My health mercury and other mineral mixtures, but with no good results. My health mercury and other mineral mixtures, but with no good results. My health mercury and other mineral mixtures, but with no good results. My health mercury and other mineral mixtures, but with no good results. My health mercury and other mineral mixtures, but with no good results. My health mercury and other mineral mixt skull.-Louisville Times.

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Halstead's Letter-the Monstrous Decument in Cold Type.

From the Enquirec. OFFICE CINCINNATI DAILY AND WEEKLY COMMERCIAL, CINCINNATI, Feb. 19, 1863.

Tovernor Chase: My Dean Sin:-I wrote you

omewhat fautastle letter the other day. But that I suppose Is not now strange. I write this morning to send you a copy of a private letter I have from our army in front of Vicksburg. It is from a close observer, who endeavers to tell the truth.

"There never was a more thoroughy disgusted, disheartened, demoral-The cholera is rapidly abating in ized army than this is, and all be-Spain, Franco and Italy as cold cause it is under such men as Grant weather approaches. The regular and Sherman. Disease is decimating Its ranks, and while hundreds of poer fellows are dying from small-pex and every other conceivable malady, the Medical department is afflicted with delirium tremens. In Memphis smallpex patients are made to walk through the streets from camps to hospitals, while dranken doctors ride from barrooms to whore-houses in Govern-

* * How is it that Grant, who was behind at Ft. Henry, drank at Douelson, surprised and whipped at Shiloh, Nineteen hundred delegates at- and driven back from Oxford, Miss., Is still in command?"

Gov. Chase, these things are true Our noble Army of the Mississippi is being wasted by the foolish, drauken stupid Grant. He can't organize or control or tight an army. I have no personal feeling about it but I know he is an ass.

There is not among the whole list of retired Major-Generals a man who ls not Grant's superior. McClellan, Fremont, McDowell, Barnslde Franktin, even Pone or Sumner would be an Improvement upon the present commander of the Army of the Mississippi. Will you wake up some of these days and find we have no Army of the Mississippi.

Then, there is awful discouragement at the way the foolish old Hunter, who is thought to be a great man because he is not insane in his prejudices on the negro question, is doing. In God's name, what is he waiting for? More mintorcements? Pity he can't die and get out of the way as Mitchell did.

But to stop this sort of growling, and come to something more (wactical. The army West and East is being weakened hourly by desertions. It is the great cvll. The thing needful to stop it is for the President to glve each commander of departmen's power to SHOOT DESERTERS. ing and raised the price of shave- They must be shol by the dozen. The from 10 to 15 cents. The young men President's weak, puling piddling humanltarianism is death and hell to upon the torsorial artists held a the army. Can't you take him by second meeting and reseinded the the throat and knock his head abnoxlous order. Pifteen cents is the against a wall, until he is brought to customary price for a shave in this his senses on the war business? I do ity."

An old man in Green Co. named was doing God service to kitl him, if

Online y (who had just been introduced to Miss Doddclinn)—von have rather a peculiar name. Miss Doddclinn. I never heard it but once before. I had some business communi-

The proclamation is a postive nuisauce to every truly loyal man in the West. It is a weapon in the hunds party lest Vallandigham would be

1. A General for our Army of the written lu lils office in Cincinnatt 2. Deserters shot by order of com-

> 3 Less dependence upon the nigger, and more on the white man. 4. The consolidation of the fragments of regiments.

> 5. Arrest and try Henry May and Wendell Phillips for treason. 6. Suppress the New York Tribune and New York World.

M. HALSTEAD. THE PURCHASE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN Religious.

The Baptist Missionary Circle No. , composed of Mt. Zoar, Hopkinsville Concord, Sinking Fork, West Mt. Zo ar, New Barren Springs and New Pleasant Hill churches will hold its next meeting with the church at Hopkinsville on the fifth Saturday and Sunday in November. The foregoing cancer and skin cruption. The best churches, or as many of them as have not already done so are carneally renot already done so, are earnestly reto the Circle Meeting. It is also de-

regular meeting preceding the next afth Saudsy. It is designed to complete the organization of our circle work, to discuss and adopt the best means of church collections, to consider the claims of our Foreign a case of malarial fever which pros-llome, State and Associational Mis-trated me both body and mind. I was sions, Sunday schools and Colpor- drugged after the old fashion with

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wounded are kept. The gentleman surrendered \$18 to him-all the monstates that when he left one man had ey in the house. His name was Joe been driven erazy by a fractured Ronntree, alias Bruce, and he was arrested the next day.

The Colored Institute.

The Annual Institute of the colored teachers of Christian county, was called to order at ten o'clock yesterday, and Prof. Aaron II. Payne, l'rincipal of the Hopkinsville Colored Public Schools, was elected President, W. M. Smiley, Vice-President

L. Meorman, Secretaries. The meeting was opened with

prayer by Rev. E. Williams. The President delivered an address its business this evening.

The following Is a list of the teachers in attendance yesterday.

A. II. Payne, W. M. Smiley, R. N. Lander, G. H. Gant, Juo. W. Knight, Robt. Dade, A. t. Burkes, John Dickens, J. J. Fleming, E. W. Benton, D. H. Marshall, P. A. Gary, Mrs. Susle Campbell, Mrs. V. A. Burton, Mrs. Laura Lytle, Mrs. Millie Morgan, Mrs. Sue C. Smiley, Mrs. Mary E. Vaughan, Mrs. M. C. Griffey, Miss Nora L. Moorman, Miss Jennie L. Brewer and Miss Toreda Gardner.

ROLL OF TEACHERS. Below we give a complete list of the colored teachers of the county by districts:

2-Miss Eilen G. Clements, Manufagton. 8-Miss Turedn Gardner, Haley's Mill.

A-Aaron II, Payno, Principal.

Miss Nora L. Moorman.
Miss Jennie L. Brewer,
Mrs. Susie Campbell.

5-II. M. Coleman, Hopkinsville.
6-Mrs. M. C. Graffey, 7-Peter A. Gary, S-J. J. Fleming.

0-Mrs. Laura Lytle, 10-01. A. Barksdale, Rennett-town. 11-W. M. Smiley, Casky. 12-1. N. Campbell, Heyerley. 13-Henry Dyer, Remetlstown 11-D. W. Peltus, Oak Greve.

15-J. H. Kright, Pembroke. 16-Mrs. Millie F. Morgan, Hopkinsville 17-Robt, Dade, Pon.
18-Miss Jennie Bell, Hopkinsville.

19-Miss Jennie Bell, Hopkinsville, 19-A. L. Burkos, Lafayette, 20-Mrs. R. N. Lauder, West Fork, 21-Ephraim Poston, Garrettsburg, 22-R. N. Lauder, Casky. 23-Mrs. Suc C. Smiley, Casky.

21-1. W. Gardner, Belieview. 25-Miss Mattie N. Major, Church Hill 26-Henry Henshaw, Sinking Fork, 27-G. W. Green, Belleview. 25-Miss Cornelia Hillmatt, Newstead. 20-John Dickens, Garrettsburg. 80-G. H. Gant, Hopkinsyille.

31-Mrs. Mary E. Vanghu, " 82—Christopher Malone, 81—Miss Viola A. Burton, 84-E. W. Benton,

36-Mrs. Eliza S. Galbreath, Elmo. 37-A. J. Nauce, Johnson's Store, 38-J. R. Sharber, Crotton, 89-No toacher.

41-Miss Lottie Hell, Organette. 43-1). 11. Marshall, Pembroke. 44-Mrs Lucy Johnson, Garrettsburg 45-Miss Agnes Dabaey, Pembroke.

A Peculiar Name.

46-No teacher.

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September Term of Circuit Court.

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What S. S. S. is Doing for Me. I have suffered a long time with

have taken less than a half dozen quested to appoint finance commit- bottles of Swift's Specifie, and to my tees of at least two ladies and one gen-tleman that collections be taken at once to be reported by the messengers once to be reported by the messengers is almost well, and the cancer on my to the Circle Meeting. It is also de-sirable that the churches shall five pounds in flesh during the last month, and am now in better health then I have been in eleven years. A messengers appointed at their terrible load has been lifted off of me. Dunreith, Henry Co., Ind. D. A. HUDELSON.

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More Cholera Bulletins.

MADRID, Oct. 6.-Cholera has appeared in San Bludillir Lunatic Asylum at Barcelona, which was 700 inmates. Seven eases and four deaths are reported in the asylum.

Rome, thet. 6.-There were 135 new cases of cholera and 51 deaths from and R. N. Campbell and Miss Nora the disease reported yesterday in Palermo.

HARTFORD HERALD: The following is a list of soldiers, originally which was the first thing on the reg. from Kentucky, who fell at the batular program. The session occupied the of the Alamo, Texas. The belrs the day yesterday and will conclude of either of them can learn something of great Interest by addressing

the editor of the Herald: Smith Johnson, Fielding Newl, Joshua Caldwell. Allen Daldeman, Garrett Bull. Geo. M. Sharpe, Donald Hood. Charles 14 Chance, W. L. Sargent. A syon Hughes. James Dick, Joseph H. C. Rogers, Charles D. Shaw James Wilson, Jeromo II. Owen, N. F. Owen, Jacob fletts, Augustus S. Kincheloe.

Mike Ray, of Garrard county, was found dead in the woods near Crale Orchard with a bottle of whisky and his horse by him.

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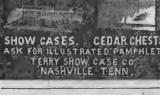
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Another spark of life gone out, Another suicide has left the world And departed hence, by the averphine route

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. G. W. Wiley and wife are spending the week In St. Louis. Mr. Park A. Heaton has accepted a

Mrs. J. I. Landes is visiting relatives in Columbus, Ohlo.

position with J. D. McPherson.

Mr. Wm. E. Hell has gone to California for the benefit of his health. Mr. Alex iienderson made a visit to Louisville this week.

Mr. G. E. Geither paid a visit lo Louisviile this week, an business.

Mrs. A. J. McDaniet has gone to Missouri to be absent for two months.

Col. John Frost is expected to arrive here within the next few days to remain until spring.

city yesterday. Mrs. Prestridge, of Selina, Ala.,

has been on a visit to her son, itev. J. N. Prestrldge, for several days. Miss Mande Nicholson, of Evans-

ville, left Tuesday for home, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. S. G. Buckner.

visitors to the city the first of the week.

the East, widther she went to purchase a new stock of millinery goods for the fall and winter trade. Messrs. E. R. Cook, W. A. Wilgus,

J. H. Hopper and several other gentlemen from this city are attending the St. Louis fair this week.

Mr. Camllie E. Trice, of Fort Worth, Tex., left Wednesday night ler home, after spending a week or two with iris parents.

Mr. Thos. S. Jesup and his sister, terprising than the Messrs. Frankel. Mrs. W. S. Davison, late of Strawbery Polut, Iowa, have arrived In this city to remain permanently. Mr. Havlson will also arrive in a few days. They were all formerly resldents of Hopkinsville and their return will be a source of gratification to their many friends.

their residence. They intended leaving several days ago but falled to get Clarksville, Tenn., will engage in the business of buying and selling horses and inules on a large scale.

MARRIED.

CRENSHAW-WARE:- At the Haptist church, this city, yeaterday, the 8th Inst., at 5 o'clock r. m., by Rev. J. N. Prestridge, Mr. M. Filimore Crenshaw to Miss Leila P. Ware, the youngest daughter of Mr. W. W. Ware. The church was handsomely decorated for the oceasion. The concourse of invited friends of the contracting parties.

Theatre.

Mrs. Helen Coleman, the Wonderful Sonthern Woman, appeared at the Opera House last evening. She comes fully up to expectations. That she is possessed with "something," there can be ne doubt, what that "something" is, we cannot say. She easily lifts grown men around the runs a millinery department in constage by simply touching the palms nection, which is presided ever by of her hands to a walking cane. Lifts Mrs. Harl, a lady of great taste and grawu men from the floor while sitting in a chair, and other startling foats by simply touching her hands to canes, numbrellas, etc. We would of dry goods. Mr. Inpstine invites advise everyone to atlend to-night's the public, through our columns, to performance, It is entirely different give him a call and inspect his goods from anything heretofore shown on before buying elsewhere. tire local stage.

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, October 7, 1885, of 25 hhds. tobacco as follows:

15 lilids, common and medium leaf, 8 70, 8 70, 8 55, 8 50, 8 40, 8 25, 8 30, 8 00, 8 55, 8 60, 7 50, 7 30, 7 00, 7 10, 7 50.

10 hlds. common and medium lugs—6 60,6 25,5 50,5 50,5 50,5 50,5 00,5 00,5 25,5 50,5 25. Markets strong and firm, and prices fully sustained for all kinds. Sales every week, commencing on Wednesday. Nothing good or firm in our large, this week.

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LEWIS HOUSE, HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Oct. 3.—At a called meeting of the Band it was resolved to tender our sincere thanks for the courtesies received at your hands, the officers of the Fair Association, the preprietors of the Lewis House and eltizous in general. Very respectfully, Warren's C. C. S. Band.

HERE AND THERE,

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The court of claims will meet on the third Monday In this month, which is the 19th day.

Judge il. lt. Litlell was appointed eslate of M. W. Grissam, deceased.

Two licenses to wed have been issued this week, viz: Oscar Gambie to Miss Mollie West; M. F. Crenshaw te Miss Lella P. Ware.

The New Era has moved Its offlee

Rev. A. Malone, of Franklin, Ky., will commence a protracted meeting at Crofton, on Monday night after the second Sunday In tills month, which is next Monday, the 12th inst.

was largely attended. Dr. Wishard made speeches appropriate to the oc-

Pawpaws and persimmons are ripe and hazelunts and lilekory unts are only waiting for a few good frosts. Verily a fat time is close at hand for the festive tramp, who has been deprived of a support since blackberries have been gone.

Up to yesteriay morning no frost of consequence had been reported in this county, but the farmers were Mr. J. P. Wiison, a prominent mer- have been engaged in cutting tobacco hant of North Christlau, was in the all lhls week. The bulk of the crop is no doubt housed by this time.

lard in the face, at a house near the city limits Saturday night, was tried before Esqs. Anderson and Rogers Wednesday and the testimony In the case was found to be very conflicting. So much so that the commonwealth Messers. If. T. Perkins and F. II. failed to make out a case, and Dol. planned snielde. Deceased was not Hristow, of Elkton, were among the line was released on a plea of self- reinted to S. W. Moss, who commitdefense. Conny Attorney Sebree led suiclde, in tids county, last sumrepresented the prosecution and R. mer. W. Henry the defense. Mrs. Ike Hart has returned from

> Messrs. M. Frankel & Sons have rented the two corner rooms in the Tleard lilock and have ent a door hetween them and will occupy both rooms with their mercantile establishment. One will be used for dry goods, notions and ladies supplies and the other for, clothing and gents' furnishing goods exclusively. They will have the largest establishment lit southwestern Kentucky. Hopklusville boast no cltizens more en-

Mr. C. S. Tompkins, agent of the Emplre drill company, was here dur- a change in the programme Mr. J. ing the Falr. The local agents, I. G. Beil McKenzie will be given the place. Williams & Co., were awarded the He is a half-brether of Hon. Jas. A. first premium on their drill at the McKenzle and a cousln of Hou. A. E. Fulr. They also exhibited the Per- Stephenson, Assistant Pesimaslerklus Wind-mill for the first time and made several saies on the ground, tlemen made him an easy winner in Mr. Geo. W. Means and wife left so satisfactorily dld it work. They for Louisville yesterday to take up also secured a premium on their imperial plows. Their display was a improbable that the malter will be S. Stevens' new store. very attractive one. Messrs. Wiloff. Mr. Means, together with Mr. llams & Co. are reliable gentlemen three weeks at farthest. Joe Well, his late partner in this city, and enterprising dealers and merit and Mr. Winfield Roach, formerly of the confidence and patronage of the public.

Geo. Oldham was tried before Judge Hrasher Tuesday morning, charged with recklessly shooting Jennie Thurston in the shoulder, near the fair grounds, Friday night. He was defended by Mose Moseley, col., who insisted on making a speech. The court graciously indulged him for a fow minules whlle he aired his learning and displayed his oratorical powers in the presence of a group of appreciative colored auditors. The marriage was witnessed by a vast case was not very clearly made out, but Oldham was given \$5 and trlmmings in spite of the elequence of his

Mr. M. Lipstine is new operating two mammoth dry goods and clothing establishments, one on Main and one on Nashville street. He has just opened up In his new stand on West Main and his stock of dry goods, clothing, ele., is one of the largest and most select in the city. He also iong experience in that line. The Nashville street stand is also well supplied with everything in the way

Notice!

The books for Subscription of Stock in the 8th series of the Hopkinsviile Building and Loan Assoclatien, wili be open on and after October 1st, at the City Insurance Office, LONG, GARNETT & Co., Managers.

Thos. W. Lono, Treas. Cor. of Spring and Main Streels.

Card of Thanks.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: HEADQUARTERS W. C. C. S. B., LEWIS HOUSE, HOPKINSVILLE, KY. ceived at your hands, the officers of Liker in heah? No, the Fair Association, the proprietors where? Wy up to datere

Self-Destruction

JAS. H. MOSS LEAVES THE WORLD BY THE MOR-PHINE ROUTE.

A Lafayette Sonsation.

The news of the suicide of Mr. James II. Moss, a prominent cilizen es and of Lafayette, in this county, was brenght to the city Wednesday for the first time, although the melancholy event transpired two or three days before. Lafayette is twenty last Tuesday, administrator of the miles from this city, remote from railroads and telegraph ilnes, and it was not till the sulcide had been buried that the outside world learned of his fale.

On last Saturday afternoon deceased went to the drug store in Lafayette and purchased a buttle of to Messrs Callis & Hays' new brick morphine. He went to his home and huilding on the south side of Hridge going into his room locked the door. street, nearly opposite its former quar- 12 was not until the following day that suspicious were aroused and the door was broken open. Mr. Moss was found in a dying condition. He had taken nearly half of the contents of the boltle, and his case was at once pronounced hopcless. He died sometimo during Sunday or Monday, The Sunday School mass meeting the exact time we could not fearn. nt the Christian Church last Sunday No cause can be conjectured for the rash act. He was not driven to it and the pastors of the local churches by any of the enstomary causes. such as financial embarrassment, domestic infelleity, Ill health, etc. He ls one of the last men who would have been picked out for a snicide.

Mr. Moss was about 47 or 48 years of age. He was married years ago make her happy. to Mlss Fannle Greenwade, who survives film. They never had any children. Mr. Moss was for many years a clerk in Thos. Terry's store, but at the time of his death was clerking for Mr. Shyer, of Lafayette, and was in a comfortable fix finanbadly seared the first of the week and claily. He belonged to the Methorespected by his neighbors in all the walks of life. He somethmes had neu-Jim Dollins, who cut Henry Bul- raigic altacks and one theory is that while trying to relieve the palus o neuralgla, but the fact that he locked himself lu lils room is a strong point ngainst this. The general oplulon Is that It was a deliberate and well

A New Postmaster.

From those in a position to know we learn that the question as to who shall be given the Hopkinsville postoffice has been virtually selfled. There were originally five Democratic applleants, viz: W. F. Randle, W. F. Garnett, J. B. McKenzie, G. A. Champlin and Miss Mollle Martin. When the fight waxed hot the two last named withdrew and left the others to make a trlangular fight. Recently the papers were examined and nuless something "turns up" to make General. The influence of these genbe made is not known, but it is not taken up and settled withlu two or

R. A. Masons Attention!

Octonen 7th, 1885. Oriental Chapter, No. 14, R. A. M. will meet in stated convocation on couveulng of the Grand Chapter, it is Important that all members should be present. Visitors are cordially inviled. Thos. Rodman, H. P. C. II. DEITRICH, See'y.

SPECIAL LOCALS. the market.

Asylum, for one year nost complete lines of whiskles, brandles and wines. from Nov. 1st, 1885, said beet and mutton must be of first-class quality and delivered at the Asylum and to be settled for monthly.

F. L. WALLER, Steward.

Leggett's Oat Flakes. fresh, at Wilson & Galbreath's.

On June 24th last, by Hepkinsville any house in the city. Ledge of Masons, the Junior Deacon's Jewel (which is a croscont withbook, both Jewels of silver). Anyone having feund these will please deliver them to R. W. Norwood, Secrelary, at the Planters Bank.

Say boss, d-d-did you git some ob dat er good them; come and see Mister O. S. Stevens. He is got de bes in de town. son & Galbreath's.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

We are in receipt of the largest Stock of ty of Cloaks. We are Dry Goods, Clothing, showing the largest & Boots, Shoes, Hats, most varied stock in Caps, Furnishing the city. Have just Goods, Trunks, Valis- received this week

Ever brought to Hopkinsyille, to which an selling at almost half inspection is solicited from every man, woman and child, in this chase early if you need and surrounding a Cloak or Winter counties. We are prepared to quote lower prices than ever before. We do now, as herefore, claim, that ments for the next 30 we are the leaders of days. The headquar-Low Prices. Call on ters for Cloaks. us when in need of anything in our line and be convinced.

"OLD RELIABLE" M. Frankel & Sons.

Buy your wife one of J. D. McPherson's Cclebrated Pianos and

To call on J. R. ARM-ISTEAD if you want anything in the Drug House. I am ever your accomedatdistchurch and was a man loved and line, Paints, Oils and lng friend. Varnishes. His prices are Rock Bottom, and he rook an overdose of the fatal drug, stock large and fresh.

> Fresh Oysters received daily at Wilson & Galbreath's.

Gents, if you smoke Ottie's choice you will never complain of the headache. It is the best 5 and 10 cts. cigar in town.

O. S. Stevens.

Cocoa, the best made, at breath's. Wilson & Galbreath's.

Call and examine our elegant line of Dress Goods and trimmings. Our prices are town, for 35 cts., per way down.

M. FRANKEL & SONS.

Oh, what nice Groceries and Confecthe race. Just when the change will tioneries we see at O. & Galbreath's.

At Gaither's Drug Store you will find a full line ination of our new of Paints, Oils, Varnish-stock in our new es, &c. Fine Wines and house. We have great-Liquors for Medicinal ly enlarged our pur-Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock. This purposes. All styles of chases and can offer being the last convocation before the Fine Writing Papers, and by far the largest having boughtinlarge line of Plush Goods ever quantities for which fore buying, as I feel assured I can make it to your interest to deal with me brought to the city. Prescriptions filled from the purest and best Drugs in styles of goods or

I want your attention just a few moments. I am here before the pubduring the month of October for beef and must sell them. All I ask of you, if coived. Examine them before buymutton for Western again, for the bargains I give you cannot be surpassed. Kentucky Lunatic I also have one of the nicest and

O. S. Stevens.

Chromos, Oil Paintings and Steel Engravings Cheaper than ever at J. D. McPherson's.

Remember that we are headquarters for Clothing. Our stock is very large. We can fit the smallest boy or the largest man. Prices 20 per ct. lower than

Sir, what is in those barrels? Why Early they are so nice. He has 50 barrels of

O. S. Stevens New Oat Meal at Wil-

SPECIAL LOCALS.

We make a special-\$3,000 worth of these Bankrupt Manufacturer, which we are their value. Be sure to make your pur-Wrap. Prices will advance as the season advances. We are offering special induce-

M. Frankel & Sons.

If you try them once you will be convinced. and you will say that this advertisement is no humbug. Come and see for yourself before buying. Goods delivered at all hours throughout the day.

Now remember where I am Iocaed, Nashville St., opposite the Lewls

O.S. STEVENS.

Condensed Milk at Wilson & Galbreath's.

WARNING!

I hereby warm all persons not to harbor or detain George T. White, my son, aged 15, who has left his home without my permission. Lou White, col.

New Arrivals!

Fresh Cocoanuts, Currants, Citron, Dates, Prunes, Raisins, Figs, Maillard's Breakfast Etc., at Wilson & Gal-

LOOK.

The only pure old Apple Vinegar in gallon.

O. S. Stevens.

Boneless Spiced Pig Feet, in cans, at Wilson

We invite the trade generally to an examspecial inducements. we paid spot cash and we cannot be beat in we cannot be beat in prices. Our stocks of Clothing, Carpets and Boots & Shoes as well as our Dry Goods, are complete and we prolic a young man just, starting out he pose to sell them at life. I am well supplied with a new

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handsomest ICE CREAM PARLOR I the city, in which can always be found the best GE CREAM, SUERBET, CANE AND RE-FRESHMENTS of all kinds. A fresh and complete stock of Confection-pries, Fancy Grocerices, Fruits, Ktc., always on hand. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS to Coun-

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Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. Ladies' Dress Goods,

goods bought from a CLOAKS, MILLINERY & NOTIONS.

He is now in his new store on Main Street, opposite Geo O. Thempson's furniture store, ere he will be gind to serve everyone. His stork of



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Ladies' Misses' and Men's Boots and Shoes. His stock is all new and fresh, and will be sold at the lowest ligners. Examine his goods and prices and you will did that he states nothing but facts.

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LADIES' WRAPS is the most complete ever brought to the city, and the prices quite reasonable. HIS NASHVILLE ST., STORE

is in charge of Mesers. DIGK LAPSTINE and ISAAC HART, who have had sufficient experience in this line to guarantee satisfaction to all customers. Don't Fail to Call on M. Lipstine Before Buying.

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Tobacco Salesmen,



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Fine Teas, Pure Spices, Coffees,

FRESH CANDIDS. -AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF-

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Old or Chronic Sorse of all kinds, Bolls, Pimples, Syphilitic Rheumatism, Primary and Secondary Syphilis, Nervous De-bility, Liver Compilaint, Inflamation in the Kidneys and Blan-dor, renovates and invigorates the system; acts gently on the bowels. As an upetizer and for general debility, it is a most excellent remedy. CAMPBELL BROTHERS, - - - Druggists Sole Manufacturers.

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A never failing remedy for Blind, Bleeding, Itching, Internal or Protruding Piles. Gives al-most instantaneous relief, and will effect a perunament cure. Price \$1 per boltle or slx for \$5. TESTIMONIAL:

This is to certify that I was affected with Piles for twenty years. I tried every remedy offered me. Finally used the Ethiopian Pile Distinct and found it the very best preparation I ever used. It gave me almost sustain relief and has effected a permanent cure.

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SABBATH-DAY READING.

LIFE'S JOURNEY.

Thou o'er that way that dark appeared There shall u light be thrown. By which we clearly may d seem What blesstags were our owa. Then we shall see that other paths for feet would foun have tred

Dur feet would then all pearl, ed awny from gates of pearl, fur from the home of God.

-N. T. Observer

SILENT HOURS.

The Situation in Which God Makes to U. His Supremest Revelations - Quiet Thoughts the Best.

Our high st thoughts come in our quiet hours. The fruit of the soul the devil may pack off a drunken ripens, like the frait of the vine, in unletnde. Thoughts, like berries, must not be disturbed while ripening. Our greatest experiences, whether of the interlect or of the spirit, are not made, they grow. It is when Newton is lying on his back and chances to see the applo fall that the law of gravitation thashes into his mind; when Watts is sitting his the scenen are that the steam from his nother's kettle suggests to him to harness this genie and set him to work; when Morse is resting on the ocean steamer that the magnetic telegraph sudden'y meedls it elf before him. hy the kitchen tire that the steam from

So, in our spiritual exporiences, our best thoughts are our quiet thoughts; in the silence of the mind God makes to ns Ilis supremest revelations. The placid lake redects the heavens. When placid lake redicts the heavens. When the sturm is past it is in the quet bow spanning the sky that God makes the prophecy of His Gospel. The blire of the trumpet maconiers the coming of the King, but the trumpet is not the king. When the head of the processing. son is past, he comes riding by in a plain carriage and without decornname carriage and wathout according to the startlag manifestations of grandeur and power are not the voice of God; they are simply a call to us to bult and be still that we may har His voice, which is niways a still, small when is may a start, since yolder. The burning bush compols Moses' uttention, and when he has stopped to look, it is a voice which speaks to him. The whirlwind, the tire and the earthquake harmonize with Elijah's storm-tossed soul; but when the grenter fury of nature overtopping his own has calmed his spirit, topping his own has calmed his spirit, as the fury of the wind sometimes itself beats down the waves of the seas, it is in a still, small voice, or, in the expressive language of the Hebrew, that sound of gentle stillness, his Father spacks to him. The glory in the heavens which is the shepherds; but their Lord they find us a common babe in a common manuar. Paul fails to the common manger. Paul fails to the gronad wan his companioas, startled by the light which dims the brilliance of the sim; but the voice which speaks to him is a voice in his own soul which his companious can not hear. lightning mesh, nor reverterating thun-der, nor earthquike tossing the solid rocks into ser-waves, are the symbols of God's disclosures of Himself; but the light—the light which does its work in nusolnta sdenee, the light which no wind can ruttle, no voleme distarb, the light which nothing cun obstruct say the exhabitions which the earth itsel. throws up in dr kening clouds, and even these the light in time drinks up, d ssolves, pierces and rolls away. In history we look for God when the earth trembles under the tread of myria-I soldiers and the cutth is sulpharious with smake, and the tempe tof battle fills the gir with darkness and nil hear.s with drend. But God is not in the storm; when it has passed away He beckons the horo of a hundred buttles into a sick room and there bids him and the Nution learns more of Gol and II s divine consolutions and sustainments from the sience of the siekraom than from the battle-field of Shiloh, the sle e of Vieksburg or the surrender at Appomattox Court House.

The earth is full of Christians who

Apocnlyptic vision, they look for a lion; nulke John, they do not see the Lamb, "Be still and know that I nm God," "To illustrate my point," he said, "To illustrate my point," he said, "To illustrate my point," he said, "It is only in the silence of the mind that we can hear the "sound of gentle stillness." Immersed in tho whirl of society or the equally exciting whirl of business life, we can not hear this sacred maspoken word or realize this sacred maspoken word or realize this sacred meses presence. As in the concert-room one closes his eyes that be may conceatrate his whole soul upon the misie, follow he is its mazes, and the music, follow it is its mazes, and interpret its mystic menning, so in life we must sometimes close eye and our to all surroundings and forget the visible that the invisible may gain entrunce into our heart. Even Christian work may prevent Christian communion. He who would impurt God to others must tirst receive God hitaself. We can not give what we have not received, and the led the note so close to Sickles' eyes that its genuineness ought to the control of the who would implift God to others must trist receive God hiaself. We can not give what we have not received; and we receive God only, or chiefly, in hoars when the min-is relaxed and resting. Every soul should seems some delgued no reply, and contemptuous-silent hours. The greater the read of the first field of the sound of the restriction of the restrict silent hours. The greater the work by turned away. The proffer was the greater the accessity for such soberly made to nine men, none beperiods of rost. So Christ spent ing a witness of the of other's refusal whole nights upon the mountain-tops in prayer, not wre-tling with God like Jacob, but resting in God as David would have done when he desired wings like a dove, that he might fly away to his home and be at rest. Even in our religious experience it is not well to bn too anxious, too preoceapied with our-seives, too fall of our own desires and nspirations. The Christian is often like a resiless child, climbing in and out of its mother's lmp, too enger with its questionings to listen to its mother's auswers or receive its mother's influ-cace. Too many Christians are like wrestling in puryer, and listen for the sound of gentle stillness, and be still and know that God is God. It is well sometimes to stop our carnest quest for Ilim and let Him find us.—Christian

Sam Jonesisms.

A good man is like a city set upon a hill, you can't hitle him. If you want to know what your reighbors think of you disguise your seif and go among them.

tion are paying the rent for women who are not their wives? "Now we see through a glass darkly, then tace to face."

What though life's way perchance be dark, And only lift'il gleenis of good boundight diame the path. That cool and thresone seems? Immor, at the shall soon be ours; Why then these grouns and sigha? We shall troin wearhess of lears. To light and beauty rise.

Polight and beauty rise. Preachers know a good deal more about their flocks than they dare tell.

A pretty woman has rained more

You needn't farm up your nose at "Whatsoever a man soweth ho shall reap," is true both in the Bible and the almanac, whether God said it or not.

Some of you men have sowed enough seed to dann the worhi. If you sow whisky you reap drunk-

Gracery stores with bar-room attachments are moral hell holes. Your daughter may be beautiful and lovely, but first thing you know

sou-lu-law on you. A man who gets drunk will stead

if he is not too much afraid of the A man who would swear before his children Is a brute.

The gambler is invariably the sou of a Christian family. Why Is this? Show me a man who was a soldier in the late war who says he didn't steal and I will show you a liar.

I have a contempt for a man who hus the time to piay cards. I never knew a first-class billiard player who was worth the powder and lead it would take to kill him. There's about forty men in this ator only a few days ago. congregation who are going to hell

on a biooded horse. The most heautiful sight in this world is to see a man leading his wife and children into the gates of

heuven. Live so your children may their feet in your tracks and be honorable.

Most of you don't care, if you neighbors goes hungry so you have enough.

If you don't like my style of preach ng you know the way out.

God will never quit drinking whisky for a msn. Christ and whisky don't stay the same hide at the same time.

Do you know a pions politician? If so rack me out one. I want to see him powerful bad.

The devil enjoys the way many preachers preach. Ingersoif does no harm. The real intidels are in the churches. They

believe, but don't practice. There are women here who haven't struck a lick of work in years. They do nothing but shop, shop, shop Hell is full of such women.

Take your city churches-the Lord don't go within a talle of them, and the devil gets in.

The man who don't langh needs a liver medicine. The moper and growler never gets to heaven The three mile an hour lick in re

ligion ain't no good. Look at the sister hended for the The devil has a string around her neck but she don't know

Bring me a corpse and a cottin and I will be gloomy; flowers, and I will

smile. I'd rather be a town dog than a

town liar. The truth flows from a good man like molasses from a jng.

Tell the truth, though you die in a poor-house. there's a merchant in this town who telis the truth, but he's mighty

lonesome. A horse trader lies by keeping his

There are christians in this church who are kind to everybody else's wives and mean to their own.

wish to go back to the days of the burning bash, the mountain tempest and the Henvenly Illumination; but they are living in the ern of the still, small voice. It is not Moses had closed Secretary Whitney's Experiment.

his eurs to the words of the I AM that he in ght have admired the burning Sceretary of the Navy, Whitney, Is an old New Yorker, and so familiar he might have admired the barning bash unconsumed; or Pani bast falled to laten to the voice which disclosed to him the prickings of his own consecuted that he might admire the light shining in the heavens. Such Christians are like the small boys whe run with the ulvanced gnard of the procession, was a confidence robbery that had been proposed to the control of the light conversation with Secretary of the Interior, Lamar, and the topic of conversation was a confidence robbery that had smining in the neavons. Such Christians are like the small boys who run with the ullynneed guard of the procession, and care not for kin whom that procession honors. Like John in the been perpetrated upon a gaest of the house that day. Whitney mainfained that while some men were astonishingly gullible the majority were unreasonably cantious.

Joe was a good-looking, well-ilressed fellow, with nothing in his nepect to suggest roguery. Whitney handed a crisp, new \$10 note to him, and he set out on his round.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he re-marked politely to Gen. Dan Sickies,

and avery time with the same result.

Nobody would buy \$10 for \$1. All decided on the spur of the moment that they were the object of a swlu-dier's attention. The endangered note came safely back to Whitney, and the group langhed over lts ailventure—save Sickles, who was cull-ed in to be feased for letting so good

Occasionally a startling though true story comes from Alabama, Seveace. Too many Christiaas are like Mury, who was so enger in her quost for the body of her Lord that sho did not know the living Lord when Ilo stood by her side and spoke to her. Too many Christians doubt whether God answers prayer, because they do not stop and listen for Ilis answer. It is well sometimes to come, not only out of thristian work, but even out of autious wrestling in puryer, and listen for the low of the family were drunk. Of course, as he nor none of the family had drunk anything, ho was puzzled. The intext morning he again the next morning he again three story comes from Alabama. Sevallast week as damaged by explosion, are repairing it.

Jacob Flegle has sold his mill at morning the and listen for line are repairing it.

Woodville, Ky., to Honse & Matlock, and is building a new mill at Arling-ton, Ky.

The Maysville Cotton Mills, Maysville, Ky., are being improved, and off. The next morning he again the his family had drunk anything, ho was puzzled. The intoxication was of a rather gentle kind and soon wore off. The next morning he again found that every member of the family was drunk. Ho was puzzled more than ever, and being an investigative mun, he devoted himself to the gative mun, he devoted himself to the last of discovering the cause of his gative man, he devoted himself to the task of discovering the cause of his sometimes to stop our carnest quest for film and let Him find us.—Christian Union.

Have tried Tongaline in facial neuralgia, with excellent results; it controls the attack in a few hours, often giving almost lumediate relief. F. W. Owen, M. D., Detroit, Mich.

Salive man, he devoted himself to the cause of his family's discounfiture. He was successful, soon discovering that his house was nightly infested by mosquitoes that came from a distillery. Mr. Battleworth is now writing a book entitled "The Bite of a Mosquito or Hyporneemic Intoxication." The book will doubtless have an extensive sale.—Arkansaw Traveler.

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COURTSHIP BY TELEGRAPH.

How a Louisville Telegraph Operator Won a Bride at Dayton, Ohio.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 11 .- [Enquirer How many men in this congrega-Special]—Quite a romantic love af-fair, terminating in a wedding, came to light here to-day. During the strike of the Western Union telegraph operators, a few years ago, a lady operator named Cora Lennox was brought here from Union City to take the place of a strikor. The young lady is quite handsome, and is a person with a disposition to make friends. No one was quicker to per-cieve her good qualities than lawrence E. Moones, an operator at the Cincinnati cuil of the wire. He seemed to know from the click of the at the other end, and soon the whese were used by the two to talk to each other, although they were sixty niles apart. What gushing stories of love and the usual nonsense attending such matters they may have talk no one as the they are anywhere."

Charl, although they were sixty niles apart. What gushing stories of love had the usual nonsense attending such matters they may have talk no one as thick there as anywhere." matters they may have told no one will ever know. However, they were so well manipulated that recently Mr. Moones took a trip to this city to make the better acquaintance of the girl who possessed his affections, but whom he never saw. This only seemed to feed his affections, and on the 29th day of last mouth he came to Dayton, procured a marriage license and made the charming operator Mrs. Moones. The wedding was private and none but a few relatives knew of it until your correspondent accidentally picked up a pointer, which, upon investigation, led to the discovery of the above facts. Mrs. Moones has tendered her resignation as an operator, and will soon join her husband in Louisville, Ky., where he accepted a position as telegraph oper-

Guessed Him.

[Ark. Traveler.] "Speaking of General Stonewall might be written about 'em. t)ne time-I never shall forget it-we were ou a forced march in Virginia were out a forced march full virginia.

I was hungry as a wolf, and I had begun to grow tired of the Confederacy. Fighting for a principle was all well enough, you know—but I am drifting from my story. Well, and drifting from my story. Well, we were marching along. I was a lieutenant and I had not been very lieutenant and I had suffered with asthma."

"I had suffered with asthma for over forty years, and had a terrible attack in December and January.

I had suffered with asthma for over forty years, and had a terrible attack in December and January. pouring down. One of my wagons got stuck fast in the mud. Oh, but I was mad and I couldn't help swearriding along.
"'Say,' said I, 'you needn't sit there

looking at that wagon. thet down and help the men haul it out.' duty. After awhile, when the wagon was rolled out, I felt sorry that I spoke so harshiy to the old fellow. Well, to make a long story short, I'll bet you the drinks that you can't guess who that old fellow was." "I'll take you," said one of the company. "He was Stonewall Jack-

"No, sir; he was old Ben Balley a

Miss President's sister Cleveland locs not seem to be over famous for does not seem to be over famons for the correctness of her quotations. In that dull, and stunid stromat at with

the world was composed of men, woman and Smiths." If Lady Mary sald anything of the kind, she must have sald it personally to Miss Cleveland; but as she died is low; while for \$10.50 the publishin 1762, and as there is some reason to believe that Miss Cleveland's girl-

hood did not extend quite that far back, it is probable that the quotation meant is the one in which she declares that the world "consists of nich, women and Herveys."

And, by the way, as she admires
Lady Mary ao much, why don't the
"president's sister"—who Is so dis-

marry a woman, went far toward reconciling her with being a woman. "There Was a Little Girl."

Yes; and when the roses faded from her cheeks and she became listless and languld and pale, they gave her Brown's Iron Bitters. It built

J. K. Sroufe has received the contract for bullding gas works for the Cifizens Gaa Light Company, Mays-

ville, Kentucky. Samuel S. Brown, Chrls. Bonher Sanuel S. Brown, Chrls. Bother and Jordon Giles have Incorporated in Louisville, Ky., the Western Contract Conpany, capital stock \$25,000, to build railroads, bridges, etc.

Lawrence Bradley, Timothy Driscoll, John M. Martin, Jr., and Sanuel D. Tompkins have incorporated in Louisville, Ky., the Coeur d'Alone Water and Mining Company, to do a general milling and mining business

general milling and mining business in Idaho; capital stock to be \$250,000. D. Bouluis and Isaac Johnston have established a saw mill at Oakland,

Rentlinger & Eisfelder, Henderson Ky., whose brewery was reported last week as damaged by explosion,

A PARALYZED BARBER.

Ho Tries to Cut a Farmer's Hair and Finds He Wears a Wig.

There's a new barber in a Smithtichl street shop who is said to blust every time a customer comes in with a head of halr over a week's growth The ennse of his trouble is this: [A well known Moon Township farmer came in Saturday, and monuted the

chair, lay back for a shave. "Ilnir's getting rather thin on top," ventured the barber as he lathered his victim's chiu.
"Yes," responded the gentleman,

serlously. "We've got the dandy fonic here," ventured the barber whon about half through.

"Good, Is it?" said the man in the chair, affably.

as thick there as anywhere."

Here lollowed a panse, during which the shave was finished, and, as he dried the farmer's face, he inquired . "Try a little of the tonic to-day sir? It's the dalsy restorer."

"No; guess not, "was the reply.
"Say, your hair is getting pretty
long, isn't it? Or was you going to
have it ent?"

"O, I guess It Isu't foo long." "Pretty long. Don't nobody wear their hair that long nowadays." "Well, I guess I'll let it go this

"llave a shampoo?"

"Try some of this sea-foam? It's the bossthing for this Pittsburg dirt." "No; and now I'll tell you sumthin', young man. After this don't bother a man with a wig about cutting his hair and tonics and shampoos, might embarrass hlm, see?" and gentleman lifted the coverings to his cranium off, showing a head with less hair on it than on a roll of conutry butter. It paralyzed the barber so that the bald headed man had to Jackson's peculiarities," sald an ex-so that the bald hearled man had to Confederate, "why, sir, a whole book put his wlg on his knee and comb it lilniself-Dispatch.

"It Will Cure Asthma." with that division of the army and am now wholly well. I'arker's and but few of the officers were Toulc will cure chronic asfima." E. known to me. Well, the ralu was C. Williams, Chapman, Pa.

A Peculiar Shadow Dance.

[Foreign Lettee.]

A young 5 year old hopeful was playing on the lawn with his sister when he slipped and fell. Springing "He got down without a word of up he began to belabor his compan protest, put his shoulder to the wheel lon with ungentlemanty fierceness and ingged away. I didn't pay any crylng out, "If I did stand on your particular attention to him, ashie shadow was that any reason why you from seeing that he was doing his should draw it away from under me

Littell's Llving Age. The numbers of The Llving Age for August 29th and September 5th contains the French In North America, Edlin-lurgh. The Huguenot Reformation in the Norman Isles, Lomlon Quar-terly; An Appeal to men of Wealth "No, sir; he was old Ben Balley a noted chicken peddler. Here, bring if the drinks."

Miss Cleyeland's Quotations.

[Mex. N. Meoli, in St. Loola Magazine.]

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[Mex. N. Meoli, in St. Loola Magazine.] Hour; The Princess de Lamballe, and A Margate Grotto, Temple Bar; The that dull and stupid attempt at wit, tates Gazette; with instalments of "All About the Smiths," she says:

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